In and About the City.

LOCAL MARKETS.

There is absolutely no change in any of the quotations since the last review, except in the single item of strawberries and that is explained on account of the grade of shipments, which continue light for the season. Trade is somewhat brisker in prime cuts of beef, although it continues scarce, biding the coming of grassical beef. The butchers say that people are getting educated up to prices. There is the barest possible margin for profit in best beef, even to the butchers.

Figure—Best family \$5.75 per barrel; \$1.45 per sack (quarter barrel); best Minnesuta \$6.50 to \$7.40 per barrel; \$1.75 per per sack; Graham, 5 cents per pound; entire wheat, \$7 per barrel; \$2. cents per pound; entire wheat, \$7 per barrel; \$2. cents per peck; hominy, \$5 cents per peck; grits, \$17 cents per package, flakes, \$15 cents per pound; hecker's cracked wheat, \$6 cents per pound; Mecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; Hecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; flecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; pound; flecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; sago, 10 cents per pound; flecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; split or green peas, 5 cents per pound; split or green peas, 5 cents per pound; feultis, 10 cents per pound.

Betterm—Heleit in creamery, 40 to 60 cents and that is explained on account of the

10 cents per pound.

BUTTE - Elgin creamery, 40 to 60 cents;
Pennsylvania, 35 to 40 cents; fancy print,
40 cents.

Ecos-16 cents per dozen. CHRISE-Cream, 18 to 20 cents per sound; new English, 25 cents; old Eng-ish, 30 cents; Camenbert, 30 cents; limhist, 30 cents; Camenbert, 30 cents; limburger, 20 cents; Roquefort, 50 cents; pincapple, each 60 cents; sateages, 10 cents per pound; Schweitzer, 35 cents per pound; Schweitzer, 35 cents per pound; Schweitzer, 50 cents each; Eidam, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per piece; parmesan, 50 cents per pound; neufchatel, 5 to 7 cents per cake.

cake.

VECHTABLES. — Polatoes, \$1.60 per bushel: new, \$1 per peck; sweet, 50 cents per peck; cabbage, 5 to 15 cents per head; cauliflower, 20 to 40 cents per head; beets, new Florida, 75 cents per peck; home grown, 25 cents per bunch; onions, 75 cents per peck; string beans, \$1, per peck; Florida tomatoes, 20 cents per pound; cacumbers, 20 cents cents per pound; cacumbers, 20 cents each, Southern, new peppers, \$1 per dozen; new carrots, 10 cents per bunch; lettice, 50 cents to \$1 per dozen; asparagus, 25 to 50 cents to \$1 per dozen; asparagus, 25 to 50 cents per bunch; celery, 25 cents per bunch; water-cresses, 10 cents per box; ple-plant, 5 cents per hunch; egg-plant, 15 to 25 cents each; snap beans, 20 cents 1 peck, 15 cents per jeek; cabbage, 5 to 10 cents per head; rhubarh, 5 cents per bead; rhubar

per bead: rhubarh, 5 cents per bunch.
FEESH MEATR.—Beef, 8 to 25 cents per pound: steaks, 15 to 30 cents; roasts, 12] to 20 cents; veal, 10 to 20 cents; roasts, 12] to 20 cents; veal, 10 to 20 cents; roasts, 12] to 20 cents; cents; mutton, 8 to 20 cents; spring lamb, 25 to 30 cents; corned beef, 8 to 12] cents per pound.
CURLE MEATR—Hams, 13 to 15 cents pound; shoulders, 10 cents pound; bacon, 10 to 12 cents pound; pickled pork, 10 cents pound; shoulders, 10 cents pound; for the pound; bacon, 10 to 12 cents pound; pickled pork, 10 cents pound; shoulders, 10 cents pound; pound; for melts, 25 cents each; bucks or melts, 25 cents each; rock bass, 15 cents per pound; pompano, 25 cents; perch 15 cents per string; strawberry perch, 10 cents per pound; Spanish mackerel, 30 cents per pound; simported white bait, 59 cents per pound; imported white bait, 59 cents per pound; inported white bait, 59 cents per pound; 15 cents per dozen; 25 cents per pound; cents per dozen, 25 cents per pound; bull frogs, 85 per dozen, 25 cents per pound; bull frogs, 25 cents per bound; cents per lb.; spring chickens, 50 to 60 cents per pound; duck, 20 cents per pound; capon, 25 cents per pound; Peurs.—Apples, 75 cents to \$1 per peck;

per pound.
Fevirs.—Apples, 75 cents to \$1 per peck;
Massena cranges, 30 to 40 cents per dozen;
Floridas, 30 to 75 cents per dozen; Indian
River oranges, \$1; Shaddock, 10 cents
each; pineapples, 20 to 25 cents each; grapes,
40 to 75 cents per pound; strawberries, 30 to 50 cents per quart; lemons, 25 cents a dozen; bananas, 29 cents a dozen; cran-berries, 15 cents per quart; mandarins, 40

cents per dozen. CANNED Goods-Lobster, 25 cents per can; tomatoes, 10 cents per can; salmon, 20 cents; Caviare, 35 cents per can; condensed milk, 15 to 18 cents per can; French peas, 15 to 25 cents per can; American peas, 15 to 20 cents, turnstrooms, 20 to 30 cents per can; corn, 10 to 15 cents per can; corn, 10 to 15 cents per can; corn, 10 to 15 cents per can: per can: cons.
10 to 15 cents per can: per can: per can: Nove—English walnuts, 17 to 20 cents
per pound; new Brazil, 10 cents per pound;
perans, 13 cents per pound; almonds, 20 cents per pound; fiberts, 13 cents per cound.

The Cattle Market.

Autinoton, Va., April 23.—Cattle—Best 5) to 51; good, 47 to 5; medium, 4 to 41; common, 2½ to 3½, 67 sheep and lambs— Sheep, 3½ to 6½; lambs, 6 to 7½; spring lambs, 7½ to 8½; calves, 4½ to 5½; cows and calves, 825 to \$45. Market good.

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Given by the Shakespeare Club at the Norwood Institute Last Night. Yestesday was the 327th birthday of the late William Shakespeare. It was also the twenty-first anniversary of the organ ization of the Shakespeare Club of this city. The club celebrated its attainmen to majority by an entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cabel

President E. B. Hay made the opening idress, and the Washington Mandolin Barjo and Guitar Club rendered some excellent selections. Mr. Charles E. Rice followed with a vocal solo. Mr. Charles E. Rice, Miss Amy Learett, Mr. C. E. West and Mr. Enancy contributed to the musical programme. Mr. Charles Richard Dodge read an original poem of merit.

The following scenes from Shakes-peare's works were produced in a most creditable manner by the members of the

"Much Ado About Nothing (act 1, scene 1)—Benedick, Mr. Albert Le Breton, Beatrice, Mrs. Lily Carr. Leonato, Mr. J. T. Crocker, and Claudio, Mr. L. S. Bacon, "As You Like It" (act 3, scene 3)—Touchstone, Mr. S. C. Elliott, William, Mr. W. C. Stierlin, and Audrey, Miss Harrige Hollowell

riet Hollowell.

"Taming of the Shrew" (act 2, scene 1)—
Petrouchlo, Mr. E. B. Hay, Katherine,
Miss Rose Poesche, Baptista, Mr. J. B. Philips
and Hortenslo, Mr. W. H. Conley.

"Courtship Scene from Henry V. (act
6, scene 2)—King Henry of England, Mr.
J. Q. Rice, Katherine of France, Miss
Janet Richards, and Alice (lady in walting), Miss Amy Leavitt.

"Midsammer Night's Dream" (act 5,
scene 1)—Duke Theseus, Mr. Rice, Hippolyta, Miss Ada Rhodes, Demetrius, Mr.
Le Breton, and Lysander, Mr. Preston L.
Belden.

Prologue, Mr. Philp—Pyramus, Mr. Hay: Thisbe, Mr. H. F. Robert, Wall Mr. Elliott: Lion, Mr. Conley, and Moon

Mr. Bacon. After Supper Express to New York via

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Iravel to Philadelphia and New York, the B. &. O. R. R. Co. has placed in service a fast express train, with Meeping car attached, leaving Washington at 8:30 p. m., arriving at Philadelphia at midnight and New York at 3:32 a. m. Passengers can remain multisturbed in sleeper until 7:30 s. m. This train carries the U. S. mail, which is distributed by first morning delivery in Philadelphia and New York.

Sharpshooters.

At the regular monthly target practice of the Treasury Guard, Company B, Sixth Fattalian, thirteen of the command quali-fied as sharpshooters. The following were the reason at 500 and 600 yards: Privates the coores at 500 and 500 yards: Privates Elsworth, 21, 22. Armstrong, 16, 22. Nichols, 12, 15, King, 24, 21, Glover, 29, 19; McClain, 20, 21; North, 15, 12. Lomax, 18, 16; Hanser, 15, 24; Garrett, 10, 18; Bon-olitz, 20, 22; Flick, 24, 21; Chelmi, 10, 12; Octob, 29, 47; Poynton, 18, 11; Davenport, 22, 22, and Steney, 15, 17; Corporals Har-rington, 16, 16, and Lang, 22, 22; Sergeauts Lewis, 19, 23; Smith, 23, 25; Buell, 22, 24, and Marsden, 11, 12; Lieutenaut Moore, 22, 26; Lieutenaut Tomlinson, 25, 21, and Captain Bissett, 13, 14.

If you want to see all the newest fabric in suitings and trousering for spring wear at petices in harmony with your purse call at Eisenan Bres, tailoring department, corner Seventh and E streets.

For pure old backley go to Tharp's 818 F street northwest.

A NOTED SPORTSMAN HERE.

The Champion Pistol Shot of the Country 'e (Washington) In Professor John Loris this city bas one of the most expert rifle and pistol shots in the country. Professor Loris has been named "Greek John," and in a short

been named "Greek John," and in a short time he will join the Muldoon-Kilrain Athletic and Specialty Company at Baltimore, and early in '92 he will star in several of the large theatres of this country. He has the reputation of being able to break more glass balls with a revolver than many other men can with a shot-gun. Every theatre in which he has appeared has witnessed his victories over his antagonists with their own weapon.

One exceedingly dangerous feat be performs is shooting a visiting card when it is held with the edge toward him, but his licycle act is the only successful one of the kind ever attempted. He rides at full speed upon a lifty-six-inch upright machine and breaks glass balls, shoots apples placed on the head of an assistant, and while riding can shoot anything thrown in the air.

A clever feat performed recently by Mr.

thrown in the air.

A clever feat performed recently by Mr. Loris was taking a card and making a mark upon it up the length of six cartridges, and then shooting at it with the six cartridges, hitting it in such a manner as to completely obliterate the mark.

Professor Loris is now in his 28th year, and is a handsome specimen of physical manhood. A gold badge betecked with diamonds and rables ornaments his chest and was presented by his admirers in this city for defeating every person who accepted his challenge.

As a star he is already assured of success, as the leading papers of the country are loud in their praises of him. His backer is the well-known wrestler Greek George.

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Professor Loris' career as a rifle shot began when he was but 10 years of age. At that time be evinced a desire to become proficient in the handling of fire-arms and was presented with a toy rifle. Revolvers were his hobby, and he was not long in exceeding all around him in fancy shooting. He has defeated all the so-called champion shots of the country, and since his adopting this city as his home, which he did eight years ago, he has made many friends in society, all of whom will regret his leaving the city.

his leaving the city.

He is infatuated with this city and is proprietor of the two largest shooting galleries here, one being on Pennsylvania avenue, near Third street, and the other on the same avenue, near Twelfth street.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Adam Forepaugh Show. The Adam Forepaugh Show, from the first year of its existence up to this very day and hour, has always been considered

day and hour, has always been considered by both press and public to be the fore-most tented exhibition on this continent. Rival managers, in years past, endeavored to compete with the Forepaugh Show, but all such would-be-rivals always "retired in good order"—or if they continued the contest, became bankrupt.

There has never been, and is not to-day, a successful rival of the Adam Forepaugh Shows on this continent—we except no-body in making this declaration. This great show, now as in the past, welcomes opposition and defles competition. It is the representative arenic exhibition of America, and will exhibit in this city on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, April 29 and 30.

Cleveland's Colored Minstrels.

Cleveland's Colored Minstrels. The New York San has this to say of the Cleveland Colossal Colored Minstrels, who will appear at the Academy of Music (Lincoln Hall) to-night and to-morrow

matinee and night:

"Last night an audience that crowded every part of the spacious Grand gave testimony in emphatic volume to the worth of a burnt-cork troupe which, coming to us under a familiar title, devoloped surprises in its entertainments and introduced new and good parkerness as it. duced new and good performers as its

rtuners. The Cleveland Colossal Colored Carni-"The Cleveland Colossal Colored Carnival Minstrels had won welcome from last night's house before the first part was finished, and it was tribute uncommon, no less significant, that every ensuing number on the programme to the finish held undiminished the numerous spectators, The new show, in short, was a success, and a substantial one. It will be seen in New York often henceforth, that is certain, for last nights outcome of its metrocellian debut meant much. metropolitan debut meant much.

Spanish Dances at Kernan's Among the new Spanish dances which Texarkanas will execute at Kernan's to night are the Fandango, Castillano, La Bolero, Papoletti or Kite Dance, Cachuca, Estudientina, Manola Madrilese, Taran-tella, La Bolero Cigale, Minuet Banderillo. With a matchless skill and a native grace which even a senorita might envy. Texarkanas seems perfectly at home in those sensational dances, and displays a wild, artistic enthusiasm of which her La Carmencita Dance gives but a glimpse. Herbert Crowley has been studying character during the visit, and threatens to investigate the visit, and threatens to investigate the visit, and threatens to investigate the visit and threatens. luring this visit, and threatens—to imper-sonate several ladies who are always very conspicuous on the street.

BABES DISPENSING CHARITY.

The Good Work of the Daisy Chain Guild, an Organization of Children. There is a band of little toddlers in the ity who, for sweet charity's sake, have rganized the Daisy Chain Guild. Their

organized the Daisy Chain Guild. Their object is to care for the orphans in the Children's Hospital. The Guild has given \$1,300 to the hospital and is still contributing. Each member of the organization makes ten articles suitable to sell and contributes them. Every year a sale is held and the procesds given to the hospital for the entertainment of the inmates.

To-morrow the annual sale for this year will take place at 1018 Connecticut avenue in Mr. Belden Noble's store, which he always allows the guild to use free. The sale will last from 10 o'clock Saturday morning till 7 in the evening and after 2 o'clock tea will be served in the tea room, presided over by Miss Blaine, by twenty of the little guild girls.

The guild has over 100 members and its officers are Miss Grace Train, president; Miss Mary Rowenwise, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Pavis, treasurer. The kindergarten committee of the Childrens' Hospital, Mrs Archibald Hopkins, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Daviss, Mrs. T. B. M. Mason, Miss Beekwith, Mrs. Caideron Carlisle, Miss lyahigreen and Miss Kihby will have supervision of the sale and this committee selected the officers of the guild.

The oft-postponed trial of Miss Lucy Cardner of East Orange, N. J., on an indictment for grand larceny, found against her by the Essex County, N. J., grand jury on complaint of Stern Brothers, the dry goods dealers of West Twenty-third street, this city, was in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Newark yesterday. The fashionable people of the Oranges were present in court in goodly numbers. It is alleged that last December Miss Gardner purchased goods from the firm and ordered them sent to her residence in the transfer purchased goods from the transfer and ordered them sont to her residence in East Orange "C. O. D." When the box was returned to the messenger it was found to contain a lot of worthless beads instead of, as alleged, the goods sent from New York. Miss Gardner denies the charge,—New Fock Recorder, 23d.

Little Boy's short pants suits from \$2 upwards. Eise-man Bros., 7th & E.

Mrs. Mavia Lamson of Baltimore, who is a cousin of Charles Stewart Parriell, aserts that Mr. Parriell's mother has one urions idiosyncrasy in regard to a horse he owns. "She will not use the animal she owns. "She wan not use the animal berself or permit any one else to use him. He has not been in harness for years, but stands in the stable and eats the year round. He has grown so vicious through neglect of handling that he has to be fed through a hole in the wall. Water is passed in to bim once a day on a long pole."

No better whisky in the market than Berkeley, at Tharp's, 818 F street north-

WA Boston Notion.—First School Boy— My mamma is At Home every Thursday. Second School Boy—Lor!! What days does sha go out to work?—Boston Tean

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The Last London Exhibition.

Correspondence New York Times. Sir Frederick Leighton's chief exhibit is a study of an old classical subject, "The Rescue of Andromeda." It is a broad canvas, with every detail highly elaborated. He is understood to be personally full of contentment over the work I am particularly proud of the eye of my dragon," he said to an amateur studying the picture; it is one of the most successful, pieces of painting I have ever done." Sir Frederick is already engaged on a big ploture for next year—"The Gardens of the Hesperides," a subject affording ample field for his special art autitudes.

aptitudes.
2. Among Millais' portraits his likeness of Mrs. Jeseph Chamberlain will delight her American friends. By those who do not know the lady the picture will be long looked at and admired for its redinement of beauty in the color scheme, its grace of pess and general artistic harmony. The portrait is half length. The lady sits near a small table, on which stand a vase of roses and a tea set of French china; gray drapernes, warmed by the phiks and reds of the roses and set off by the yellow and bine tints in vase and china, compose the colors. The full blue eyes suggest a world of feeling and of thought, and the exquisite set of the small, graceful head com-

of feeling and of thought, and the exquisite set of the small, graceful lead completes a perfect picture. Millais has done no better portrait work.

Alma-Tadema, departing from his old scenes of Roman classic history, presents a study of the sweetest of life old Rome can have known—a young mother bending over and kissing with rapture her baby boy. The scene of the baby worship is still Tadema's old Rome—floor and wall of marble, a curtained recess leading to a marble bathroom, and the light shining though an onyx window. The baby lies on the cushion of a bronze couch, his arms stretched out toward his mother, greeting her embrace. mother, greeting her embrace.

EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

The entertainment of the Confederate warrior, General Fitzhugh Lee, on Satur-day night at Young's and the mutual ex-pressions of national fraternity all around the table, offered another proof that the last enabers of sectional strife have expired among all the truly representative men both of the North and South.—Bos ton Globe.

Baron Fava's eminent services as a dip-lomat should be rewarded by a new title. He should become Count Maflava.—Baf-folo Express.

With Mr. Potter Palmer backing Mrs. Potter Palmer, and with nobody on nothing but St. Louis backing Miss Photo-Courins, the chances seem to be all in favor of the party of the first part. This experience ought to convince Phobe that it is not good to be alone.—Clacago News. The "unco' guid" of Philadelphia are determined to put an end to every kind of Sunday labor in that city. No doubt they are right. There is so little going on in Philadelphia at any time that unless some radical distinction is made Sunday can hardly be told from any other day in the week.—Boston Post.

the week.—Boston Post.

The real reason why women feel delicate about assuming the privilege of suffrage has at last cropped out. It appears that they cannot vote from the vest pocket; first, becouse they could never find the pocket in time; and, second, because they have no vest pockets. At all events, one Kansas woman recently appeared at the pells, and after exploring her skirts for full five minutes pulled out a lit of folded of paper and triumphantly voted it. During the count the judges were mystified at discovering a receipt for mixed pickles in the ballot-box.—Chicago Ners.

Teras acted as if she were really a part

Texas acted as if she were really a part of the American Union and gave Preside rrison a genuine American recep It is unofficially stated that the Executive is not in sympathy with General Sheridan's sentiments relative to the Lone Star commonwealth.—Omaha Bee. According to President Harrison, the de-sire for a second term is the greatest evil of our politics. "When this corrupting influence once takes possession of the human mind," he writes, "like the love of gold it becomes insatiable. It is the never-dying worm in his bosom, grows with his growth and strengthens with the declining years of its victim." This was declining years of its victim." This was This was ago, and now President Harrison II, is having a severe attack of the never-dying

worm, and that in the presence of the en-tire country.—St. Louis Republic. OVER THE NUTS AND WINE,

"Whatever induced you to marry Fred! "Fred, of course," - Life,

When a man begins to know himself real well, he has a very poor opinion of other people. The Rom's Horn, The question of the hour—What time is it? -Life.

Jags wonders if time would my so rapidly, is more people were on it.—Elmira Gazette. The tenor's voice broke on G sharp, and the rirics called it "A flat failure." - Elmira Ga-

Italian organs seem to have no use what-ver for American curioons. - Baltimore Amer-

The heart of a city is probably where its beats come from - Binghampton Republican. Sallors are said to be remarkable for their eyesight. Of course they are, because they sea so much.—Lowell Courier.

"What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs, B. of the candidate for the position of cookint. "I never works for wages, mum," returned the cook-lady; "I goes on salary or nothint."— The Epoch.

Ed-Isn't Grinder prefty well run down in neath.

Ned-Lahould say he was. The poor fellow
is working blusself to death turing to earn
money enough to carry his life insurance. —
Leuell Ulizas.

If men knew as much of themselves as they subly do of their neighbors, they would neelly dare to speak to themselves. Trees

Miss Sharpe-Your friend Wooden reminds me so much of the learned professions. Bullanch—Ab, he'll be glad to hear it; but in what way? Miss Sharpe-Why, there's so much room at the top.—Boston Courier.

Prospective Queens of May will, if they be also, legin to provide themselves surps of red finnel for their prospective sore throats. "I have just discovered why dead men tell no

"Well, why?"
"They leave that to obituary flars."—New
York Herald. As ther good story is told of an occurrence at a residence in one of the rashionable quarters of Washington a few evenings ago. The lady of the tones was showing a visitor of her own sex—berself a leader of the "smart set"—some very handsome photographs. While congaged in this way a fresh caller arrived, and the hostess asked the lady who was admiring the pietures to excuse her.

"Oh, don't mind me," said the other, "I will stay here and flaish examining the photos."

"No, you won't," said the fair entertainer, "I've lost too many that way niready," said guitaring up her treasures in haste, she moved away—Rosion Phot.

CITY SPECIALS.

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draw from the company by giving thirty days' notice in writing to the Secretary of the SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, and

at the expiration of that time shall be entitled to the repayment, in the order of the date in

which he ar she fied his or her notice, from the first moneys received into the company, of all sums paid on said stock, with four (4) per

centum interest per annum thereon; but the right of withdrawal shall not extend beyond

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passed away to the feline paradise at 2:30 yesterday morning. As is usual in cases of pulmonary disease, her last momenta were peaceful. The conventional smile of peace settled upon her open countenance at the touch of the destroyer. Tom Donohue, the night watchman, was at her side affectionately stroking her head when the summons came for the tigress to join the celestial menagerie. And so, while the crocuses in the beds outside of the death cage began to unfold their iristinted hues at the touch of the dew, \$1,200 worth of beautifully striped tigress became so much dead meat, suitable only for taxidermist and scalpel purposes. Superintendent Conklin's honeymoon countenance became clouded for a moment when the news was imparted to him, and a general feeling of regret was exhibited by the keepers. For none knew Kitty but to love her—that is, from a distance—and none named her but to wish they might be the possessors of her pelt to be made into a rug. yesterday morning. As is usual in cases

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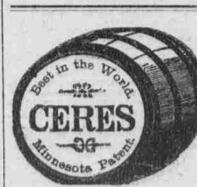
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